

Daily Kentuckian

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advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG

Disorders in Ukraine are reported.
It is stated that several villages near
Kiev were drenched with poisonous
gas by the Germans and that whole
communities were asphyxiated.

German airmen have been adding
horrors to the fighting by their de-
liberate attacks on hospitals back of
the allied lines. One large receiving
station behind the American positions
in Picardy has been bombed. A Cana-
dian hospital also was attacked and
partly burned by another German air
raiding party.

The German official report claims
that more than 45,000 prisoners and
400 guns have been taken by the Ger-
mans since the beginning of the bat-
tle Monday, not counting large num-
bers of machine guns. This may be
compared with the German claims of
more than 90,000 prisoners and 1-
300 guns captured from March 21 to
April 5 in the Picardy battle. Gen.
Foch has given out no denial or ad-
mission of these claims.

Drafted men claiming conscientious
objection to military service and
who have been found by army auth-
orities to be sincere in refusing
duty with non-combatant units as
prescribed by President Wilson are
to be segregated at Fort Leaven-
worth, Kan., under terms of an or-
der issued by Secretary Baker. If
found to be sincere in their scruples
by a special board of inquiry, they
will be furloughed to work on farms
as laborers at a private's pay.

The largest annual army appro-
priation in history, carrying \$12-
041,682,000 and authorizing the
President to call into military service
all men who can be trained and
equipped, was passed Friday by the
House and sent to the Senate. The
House broke its record for speed on
an army bill by taking the vote after
three days of debate. The measure
is framed to provide for an army
of three million men during the com-
ing year, in accordance with the gov-
ernment's revised plan for rushing
soldiers to France.

USELESS MONEY IN BANKS

Have \$50,000 They Do Not Know What
to Do With.

Battle Creek banks have \$50,000 in
cash on hand they don't know what to
do with.

The money really belongs to several
thousands of men employed on Camp
Custer construction work who failed
to cash their checks. Porter Bros.,
contractors, paid out checks weekly
and the government deposited cash to
cover them. Hundreds of men left
camp daily with pay checks for small
amounts, and the sum of uncashed
money grew all summer. Some of the
checks uncashed amount to \$50 or
more.

The government has no way to take
the money back. Porter Bros. have no
legal claim on the money. And the
bank can't get rid of the money be-
cause there is still a possibility of the
checks showing up.

WIN WAR IN KITCHEN

New Slogan of the People of
Great Britain.

Bones Saved by the Housewives Are
Turned Into Munitions of
War.

London—Save that old bone; it may
kill a German.

This is the thought that flashes
through the mind of the English house-
wife these days following an appeal
made to her to conserve all the old
bones from the kitchen, that they may
be used in the manufacture of glycer-
in and then incorporated into bombs
and shells for the army in France.
The movement has the approval of the
minister of munitions.

The appeal to the housewife says
that bones will produce grease, which
yields glycerin for explosives; glue
for the making of airplanes and bone
meal, a fertilizer which increases food
crops and thus aids in the battle
against the German submarines.

For the bones which were formerly
thrown away or burned the housewife
will receive one cent a pound from
her butcher or margarine dealer, who
in turn will receive a profit of one cent
a pound in turning them over to the
general collector, to whom a fair profit
also is allowed.

From the enthusiastic response from
the women of England it begins to
look as if the plan to "Win the war in
the kitchen" will prove popular with
those unable to go to the front or
otherwise offer their services to the
government.

**COW AND CALF GO TO
EACH MAN IN SERVICE**

Montrose, Colo.—The Uncom-
pagnage Valley Cattle and Horse
Breeder's Association has de-
cided to present every enlisted
man with a thoroughbred cow
and calf, and Adam Thimas, a
wealthy rancher, has agreed to
care for the animals until the
soldiers return from the battle
fronts. In case any herd in-
creases it will remain the prop-
erty of the man to whom the
cow was allotted.

RED CROSS LABORATORY CAR

The pathologists on the four Red
Cross laboratory cars are doing great
work in checking the spread of epi-
demics of communicable diseases at
the various cantonments and training
camps. When an epidemic threatens
the surgeon general wires the Red
Cross to send along one of its labora-
tory cars. Arrived at the camp, the
bacteriological experts make short
work of locating the germ that is caus-
ing all the trouble. It costs the Red
Cross \$1,200 a month to maintain these
cars in service, but for every dollar
spent a billion germs are routed.

GIVES EIGHT SONS TO WAR

Five of British Mother's Boys Are
Killed in Action and Another is
Paralyzed.

London.—The countless numbers of
heroic sacrifices made by British moth-
ers have been far eclipsed by Mrs.
Beechey, widow of Rev. P. W. T.
Beechey, late vicar of Friesthorpe,
Lincolnshire, who has given eight sons
to serve their country, five of whom
have lost their lives.

Three have been killed on the west-
ern front, another died at Rouen, while
the fifth, Charles Reeves Beechey of
the Royal Fusiliers, who was a mas-
ter at Stamford Grammar school, has
expired from wounds received in East
Africa. One, Bernard Beechey, was a
schoolmaster at Lincoln, and another,
Frank, was a master of the Lincoln Cath-
edral Choir school.

Three other sons survive. Of these
one has been paralyzed and the other
two are still serving. All the broth-
ers joined the army as volunteers, two
of them enlisting in Australia, where
they were farming.

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GUNS TAKEN FROM TURKS IN MESOPOTAMIA

The results of the British victorious advance in Mesopotamia cannot
yet be estimated, either in a political or material sense. These are merely
a few Turkish guns taken by a British outpost at Ramadid.

**LEADING "ACE" IN
FRENCH AIR SERVICE**

Lieutenant Fonck is credited with
downing his thirty-seventh airplane.
He is the leading air fighter of the
French aviation corps and has won
war decorations of every description.

HALF LIFE TRAPPING

Aged Man Has Seen Many Vicis-
situdes.

Those who visited the mouth of the
Los Molinos river canyon in California
during the winter saw the home of M.
L. Smalling, who for forty years has
followed a trapper's life.

With 300 steel traps, a repeating
rifle and an acquaintance with every-
thing wild, this man, whose eighty-
fifth birthday was on March 8, has
trapped along the streams from the
Oregon line to Stockton for more than
four decades.

Smalling came to California in 1851.
Frontier life appealed to this young
man from the start. He trapped and
mined for seven years on Trinity river,
another seven years on Battle creek
and seven years along the Feather
river.

He always works nine hours a day,
and is as spry as the average man of
forty or fifty years.

Smalling accounts for his perfect
health through his habit of spending
most of his life in a tent and living
close to nature.

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Town Gossip and True Facts

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